





3 SHOWS  
TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.15,  
& 7.20 P.M.  
ONLY

KING MAJESTY

SHOWING  
TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.

**THE STRANGER WORE A GUN**

CLAUDE TREVOR

ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS AT KING'S

**CAPITOL LIBERTY**

THE HOME OF M-G-M PICTURES

LAST 2 DAYS

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**time bomb**

COMMENCING THURSDAY

**GREER GARSON - WALTER PIDGEON**

"Scandal At Seaside"

**EMPIRE THEATRE**

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

DUE TO LIMITED RUN OF THIS PICTURE AT THE KING'S THEATRE WE RESUME ITS RUN AT OUR THEATRE.

**GLORY AT SEA**

ALL IN ALL I SHALL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED IF THE LONG-AWAITED "CRUEL SEA" IS AS GOOD AS "GLORY AT SEA"—DIANA TALBOT (S.C.M. POST).

ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

**GALA PREMIERE**

21st AUGUST—9.40 p.m.

AT

**KING'S • PRINCESS • EMPIRE**

**Salome**

CHARLES LAUGHTON

ADVANCE BOOKING NOW AVAILABLE

**R.O.X.U. & BROADWAY**

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**TITANIC**

CLIFTON WEBB-BARBARA STANWYCK

GRAND OPENING THURSDAY, 20TH AUG.

**Sailor & King**

JEFFREY HUNTER

MICHAEL RENNIE

WENDY HILLER

## Churchill Urged To Put An End To The Mystery

London, Aug. 17.

Sir Winston Churchill is being pressed to put an end to the mystery of his illness and to say whether he will soon resume the full burdens of the Premiership—or retire.

Most of the agitation comes from newspapers. But it reflects public and political anxiety.

It is now over seven weeks since the dramatic announcement that the Western Big Three talks at Bermuda were shelved because Sir Winston Churchill had been ordered to rest.

The public is still trying to guess what really was wrong with the Prime Minister—a task made none the easier by world speculation on strokes, cerebral aneurysm, heart attacks, and the like.

He can remain silent for weeks longer. Parliament does not meet until mid-October and he can work as easily from his country residence—as he has done in past recesses—as from Downing Street.

**SHARKS AS SOURCE OF CHEAP FOOD**

London, Aug. 17.

Two scientists who made a 20,000-mile sea trip investigating remote fishing grounds in the Indian Ocean have produced a plan to exploit a vast untapped source of cheap food—sharks.

They have advised the Colonial Office of the possibilities of large-scale production of shark fin, which is dried and sold as a delicacy in the Far East.

This is disclosed in a report on the Mauritius-Seychelles Fisheries Survey 1948-1949 published today.

The scientists, Dr. J. E. G. Wheeler and Dr. F. D. Omerny, received a research grant under the Colonial Development and Welfare Act to report upon commercial possibilities of fishing in the area.

They found very large unfished areas existing in the western part of the Indian Ocean at great distances off the East Coast of Africa.

The report said there was a fishable area of 7,500 square miles within three days steaming of the Seychelles, which lie about 1,000 miles off the East African coast.

**STAR**

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**ELIZABETH IS QUEEN**

## New Australian Uranium Field

Great expansion of employment in Australia's Northern Territory is in sight with the latest discovery of a new uranium field 230 miles South-east of Darwin. These deposits are described by geological experts as equal to, if not better than Rum Jungle field.

More than 600 men are engaged in the development of already known uranium fields and the latest known as Coronation Hill in honour of the Queen's Coronation will employ a further 100 almost immediately.

## Mussolini Mystery Solved?

Claim By Italian Newspaper

Rome, Aug. 17.

The seven-year-old mystery of the whereabouts of the body of the late dictator Benito Mussolini was claimed to be solved by the Rome newspaper *Giornale d'Italia* today.

In a despatch from Salerno, near Naples, the newspaper said that the body of the late dictator was buried in the cemetery of Predappio, the native town of Mussolini, near Forlì.

The newspaper said that the claim was made by an unidentified young girl who claimed that her uncle had examined the remains before they were buried at Predappio.

The girl, according to the newspaper, said that her uncle had been called to examine the body because he is a "well-known doctor" of Predappio.

The despatch, however, found little credit among many Italians who recall that at least twice a year some newspaper comes up with an "exclusive" on where the machine-gun riddled body of the Fascist leader is hidden.

**BODY STOLEN**

After Mussolini's execution north of Milan on April 28, the body of the dictator was buried in an unmarked grave at Milan's Musocco Cemetery. On the night of April 22-23 four men entered the cemetery and dug up the remains in a nearby fountain, wrapped them in a tarpaulin and carried them away. The body had apparently been snatched from its grave by a group of neo-Fascists.

After eight months of investigation the Police found the body in a Milan monastery. They spirited the body to a new secret burial place that was never officially revealed.

The Police today would not comment on the *Giornale d'Italia* story. They want to keep their secret. — United Press.

## Hirohito's Cable To King Haakon

Tokyo, Aug. 17.

Emperor Hirohito today cabled King Haakon of Norway, thanking him for the hospitality shown to Crown Prince Akihito during the Prince's recent visit.

The message also thanked King Haakon for awarding the Prince the Grand Cross of the Royal Order of Saint Olav.

**PRINCESS OF THE ISLAND**

with English Subtitles. Six Big Egyptian Stars

Opens To-morrow at CATHAY

## PELLA CABINET GOING BEFORE PARLIAMENT

Rome, Aug. 18.

Italy's new minority stop-gap Government will go before Parliament tomorrow to ask for a vote of confidence giving it a life of about three months.

The new Government, composed of Christian Democrats and headed by the Party's economic expert, 51-year-old Signor Giuseppe Pella, held its first Cabinet meeting last night and approved a statement of policy after being sworn in by the President, Signor Luigi Einaudi.

Only Communists and left-wing Socialists were expected to vote against the Government's confidence motion in Parliament.

The support of the Christian Democratic Party and the support of all other parties, including the Fascists, was expected to give the Cabinet a safe majority.

Signor Pella said the main purpose of his Government was to give the country's "eight parties" time to sort themselves out of the deadlock which has ruled the country since the last general election in June.

The deadlock resulted from Italy's second post-war general election in June, which showed a big increase in both left and right wings and defeat of the centre parties' effort to gain half the nation's votes and an automatic bonus of seats in Parliament.

For the first time in nine years the former Prime Minister, Signor Alcide De Gasperi, inspired by Italy's strongly pro-American policy in recent years, will be seated among the ranks of the Christian Democratic Party in the Chamber of Deputies instead of in the centre of the Government bench.

**THREE PORTFOLIOS**

To reduce as much as possible the political complexion of the new Government, it was agreed that Signor De Gasperi should not form part of it.

In addition to the Premiership, Signor Pella has taken over the Foreign Ministry, which Signor De Gasperi had also held for the past nine years.

Signor Pella also retains his old post of Budget Minister. This was taken to be a practical declaration of Signor Pella's intention to limit the activities of his Government to the concrete question of administration.

The frequent companion of Signor De Gasperi at international meetings for the last five years, Signor Pella was expected to try to maintain his policy of strong support for the Atlantic Pact and European Union but without committing his Government to any major decisions.

**FIGHTING THE REDS**

At home he has indicated he will maintain the Conservative financial policy which in five years has built the Italian lira into one of Europe's strongest currencies, enabling it to resist the upheaval of the start of the Korean war and British devaluation.

But he will also maintain the two-year-old programme of massive government investment in poverty-stricken southern Italy where land reform and huge projects for road building, water conservation and reforestation are being hastily pushed through to plan the growth of Communism from the industrial north.

Signor Pella's associate in the leadership of a socially progressive trend in the Christian Democratic Party, 41-year-old Signor Paolo Emilio Taviani, has been given the Ministry of Defence, at present regarded as a non-political job.

The only innovation so far announced by the Pella Government is an attack on Italy's outdated bureaucratic system, loaded down with hundreds of thousands of surplus officials whom no government has yet dared to fire.

It was thought unlikely that Signor Pella could get far in the three months he has indicated as the probable life of the Government, but his nomination was expected to counter Communist efforts to organize the nation's 1,500,000 civil servants into strike agitation.

China Mail Special.

## LEE GREAT WORLD

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

**THE GREATEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD**

The Greatest Spectacle Ever Filmed!

**CRUSADES**

Loretta Young

Henry Wilcox

NEXT CHANGE

**ABBOTT COSTELLO GO TO MARS**

MARI BLANCHARD

## MINERS RETURN TO WORK

Tokyo, Aug. 17.

About 723 striking workers of the Shigeuchi coal mine in Isobara town, Ibaragi Prefecture, went back to work this morning after reaching an agreement with the management over the payment of summer allowances.

The workers, affiliated with the Japan Coal Mine Workers Union, had been on a 72-hour strike since the first shift of August 15.

China Mail Special.

## QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

Strongly Recommended to European Audiences

**"GENERAL CHAI & LADY BALSAM"**

Starring LI LI-HWA

## PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

**Hans Christian Andersen**

Danny Kaye

Farley Granger

## ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Spagoing Frolic of Song and Dance

of Romance and Glee

and Glee

and Glee

and Glee

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# President Eisenhower Report To Congress On The Far East

Washington, Aug. 17.

President Eisenhower in a report today to Congress on the Mutual Security Administration said victory was far from won in France's war against Communism in Indo-China.

But, he said, shipments of United States arms and equipment had been of major importance in improving the critical military situation there and denying Communist ambitions for control of all South-East Asia.

Additional emphasis was being placed on building up the national armies of the Associated States and in time the Indo-Chinese forces should be able to take over a large share of the burden of protecting their fellow countrymen from Communist attack.

## BRITANNIA'S UNSINKABLE LIFEBOATS

The new Royal yacht, Britannia, is to have lifeboats which will be made unsinkable by fireproofing.

Known as jolly-boats, the new craft will be 27ft. long and able to carry 27 people.

The Admiralty, announcing that two of the new-type boats are now being built at Poole, say they are fitted with an elaborate system of buoyancy tanks made of fibreglass plastic material.

The new jolly-boats may mean the passing for sea-rescue work of the 27ft. whaler, which has been the Navy's regulation pulling boat, and, to a lesser extent, the 32ft. sailing cutter.

The jolly-boats, which resemble a small Royal National Lifeboat Institution lifeboat, has a speed of seven knots. It is powered with a diesel engine which can be started up while the boat is still in the davits.

Also in Britannia will be the 40ft. Royal Barge, two 35ft. Admiralty barges and two motor cutters.

## A New Rayon Staple

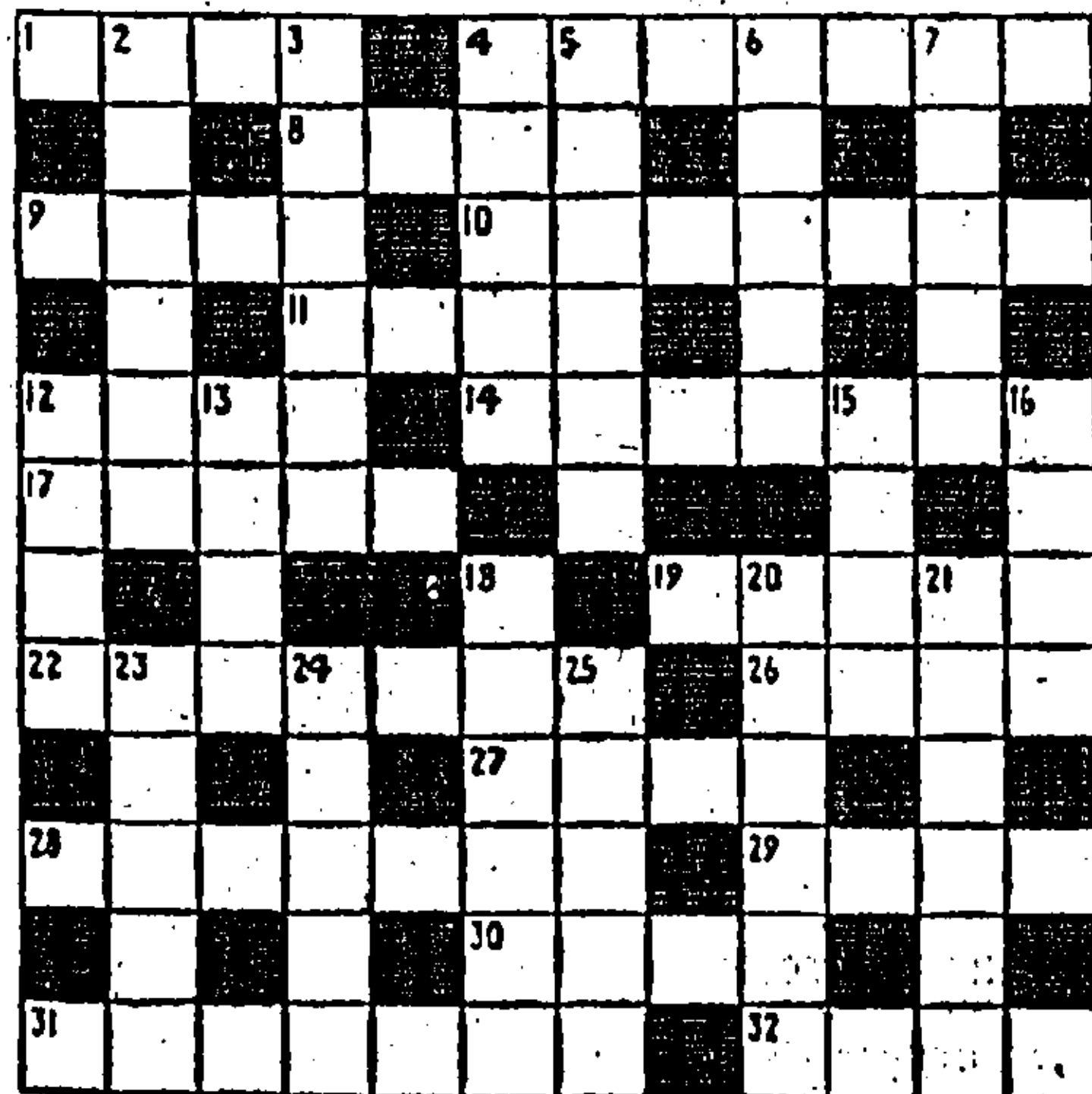
New York, Aug. 17.

The stronger rayon staple which American Viscose Corporation has had in the experimental stage for some time is nearing a point where limited commercial production may soon be started, according to trade sources in New York.

Production of the staple to date has been confined to pilot operations, it is understood. This type of staple is to be run in a commercial plant of the company this month.

The new rayon has a strength claimed to be 20 per cent greater than regular staple in the dry state and 30 per cent greater than regular staple wet.—China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Galt (4).
- 2 Tied up (7).
- 3 Uncommon (4).
- 4 Indian coin (4).
- 5 Mean (7).
- 6 Cipher (4).
- 7 Volume (4).
- 8 Oriental (7).
- 9 Divert (4).
- 10 Foundation (5).
- 11 Beg (7).
- 12 Despatched (4).
- 13 Frolic (4).
- 14 Perfect (7).
- 15 Object of worship (4).
- 16 Curb (4).
- 17 Venerated (7).
- 18 Expanded (4).

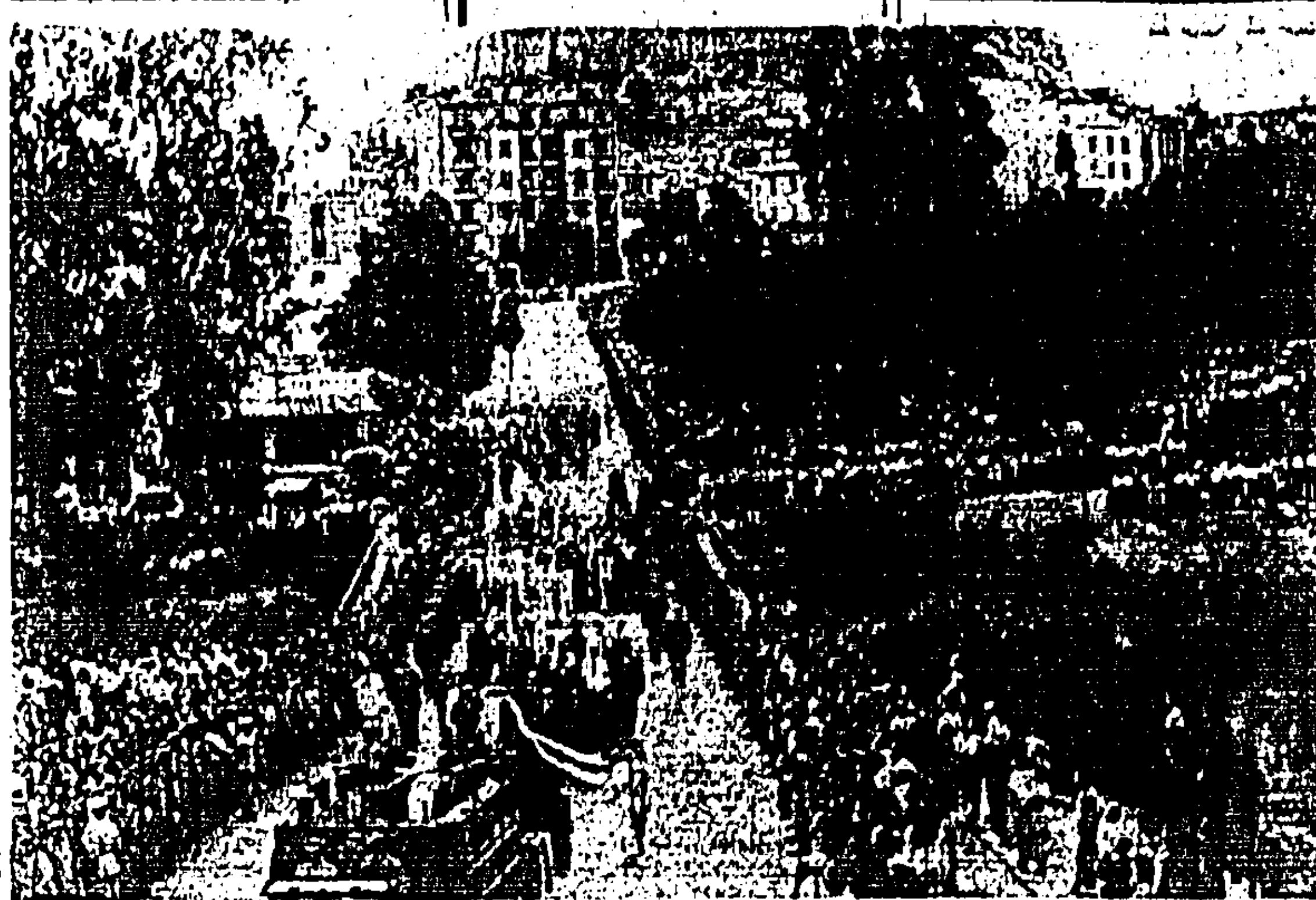
DOWN

- 1 Buy back (6).
- 2 Trails (6).
- 3 Commerce (5).
- 4 Disposal (6).
- 5 Support (5).
- 6 Keen (6).
- 7 Undommed (4).
- 8 Explet (4).
- 9 Besides (4).
- 10 Bird's home (4).
- 11 Abundance (6).
- 12 Requesting (6).
- 13 Chant (6).
- 14 Running/jump (5).
- 15 Elevate (6).
- 16 Weeds (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across—1 Desist, 5 Oiler, 8 Trump, 9 Parole, 10 Nibbed, 11 Rigid, 12 Eam, 13 Beast, 14 Robust, 15 Spares, 16 Dread, 17 Bala, 18 Tired, 19 Quota, 20 Fawcett, 21 Ethic, 22 Adore, 23 Toner, 24 Down, 25 Depleted, 26 Surprise, 27 Star, 28 Traitor, 29 Omnibus, 30 Spades, 31 Ewer, 32 Attained, 33 Toner, 34 Radiate, 35 Barest, 36 Patis, 37 Round, 38 Dice.

## Makes

## Funeral Of A General



King Paul of Greece, members of the Cabinet and high military officials attended the State Funeral in Athens recently of General Plastiras. Here the impressive funeral procession is seen on the way to the cemetery.—Express Photo.

## Edinburgh Music Festival May Set A New Mark

Edinburgh, Aug. 17.

A record number of visitors from Britain and many other parts of the world is expected to pour into Scotland's beautiful capital for the Seventh International Festival of Music and Drama which opens on August 23.

Every year, since the first Festival was held in 1947, has proved that this great artistic event is not only international in its programme, but also in its appeal. Records show that last year music and drama lovers came to Scotland from at least 55 countries.

The Edinburgh Festival can now be regarded as one of Britain's best dollar earners.

In 1952, it is certain that more than 300,000 visitors stayed or were brought into Edinburgh during the three weeks of the Festival.

Of 50,185 visitors known to have stayed in hotels and boarding-houses for the purpose of attending the Festival, 14,403, or about one quarter, came from abroad. And 6,600 people, representing more than half the overseas contingent, came from the United States and Canada.

Heavy ticket orders now reported from the Festival Office in London show that the number of visitors from North America will be well maintained. Like last year, there has also been a great demand from Australia and New Zealand as well as other Commonwealth countries.

There were about 250,000 tickets valued at £124,000 to be sold when this year's booking opened on April 6.

By mid-July, sales to people in every part of the world, including the British Isles, had passed the £72,000 mark, an all-time record at that date.

NEW ELIOT PLAY During the three weeks of the Festival, six orchestras, two chamber concert orchestras, one orchestra, four quartets, two trios, and a number of soloists, will perform a series of plays, three ballet companies, four drama companies, a mime company and a batch of soloists and recitatives of international fame are to give 143 performances in three theatres and three halls.

The most important event will undoubtedly be the world premiere of the latest play by British leading American-born poet-dramatist, Mr. T. S. Eliot, which is to take place at the Lyceum Theatre on August 25.

Entitled "The Confidential Clerk", it will be Mr. Eliot's fifth venture in the theatre and will break fresh ground in the kind of verse drama of which last play, "The Cocktail Party", launched at the 1949 Edinburgh Festival on a triumphant career in Britain and America, was an outstanding example.

Said to be lighter in tone than any of his previous dramatic works, "The Confidential Clerk" has been described as "a modern comedy of family relationships with unexpected twists full of ironic humour which provides plenty of food for thought for those who want to think out its implications, as well as laughter."

MINER'S SON STARS Another major theatrical event is Mr. Michael Bennett's new production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" by the Old Vic Company which is coming for the Festival. Richard Burton, the 27-year-old son of a Welsh miner who is now one of Britain's theatre and film stars, will play the title role.

His co-lead will be Clara Bloom, the lovely young British actress who was Charlie Chaplin's leading lady in the film "Limelight."

There has been great disappointment in the theatrical world following the recent announcement that because of illness, the famous French actress, Edwige Fenech, will be unable to appear with her company in "La Dame aux Camellias" as originally planned.

France will now be represented by Le Theatre National Populaire and La Compagnie de Mame de Marcel Marceau.

Opera will again be represented by the Glyndebourne Opera Company which will stage, for the first time in Britain, Igor Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress". The performances will be conducted by Chicago-born Alfred Wallenstein, Music Director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, who appeared at Glyndebourne for the first time earlier this year.

High spot of the musical events will be the return of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra to Edinburgh, which it first visited in 1947. It will give seven concerts, four of which will be conducted by Dr. Wilhelm Furtwangler and three by Professor Bruno Walter.

The other orchestras are the Scottish National Orchestra, the National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain under Sir Adrian Boult. Eminent violinists such as Yehudi Menuhin, Isaac Stern and Glouconda de Vito will take part in special concerts commemorating "Four Centuries of the Violin."

THE BALLET On the ballet side, the Festival will boast an also truly international ballet season. During the first week, the American National Ballet Theatre, fresh from their appearance in London, make a welcome return to the Scottish capital.

The second week the Spanish Ballet of Pilar Lopez will come specially from Madrid and the last week will be given over to the Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet which will present "Carte Blanche," new ballet with choreography by Waller Gore.

The Edinburgh Film Festival, for which more than 280 films from 34 countries, including Russia, have already been entered, will again run concurrently with the main Festival.

## The Champion

Saragosa, Aug. 7. Valeriano Cardona Jimenez became champion beer-drinker of Saragosa by consuming seven and a half litres (12 and a half pints) of beer in an hour. He received a prize of 1,500 pesetas (213 sterling).—China Mail Special.

## Senator Urges Use Of Veto

Keeping Reds Out Of The U.N.

United Nations, Aug. 17.

Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican, Wisconsin) today urged the use of the United States' veto power to keep Communist China out of the United Nations Security Council.

However, he indicated that he opposed the proposal of Senator William Knowland (Republican, California) that the United States walk out of the United Nations if the Reds manage to get into the world organization.

Senator Wiley is a member of the American delegation to the special Assembly that convened today to set up the Far East Korean peace conference. He echoed general sentiments here when he said he did not expect the issue of Chinese membership to come up at the current session.

Noting arguments that the veto would not be applicable on the Chinese issue because it would simply be a procedural use of substituting one Chinese delegation (the Reds) for another (the Nationalists), Senator Wiley said: "I hope very much that our Government will take the position that it (the veto) is applicable."

He added that the issue might come to a head first in the General Assembly rather than in the Security Council. The veto does not apply in the 60-nation Assembly.

VERY SERIOUS "With the General Assembly rapidly becoming in fact the principal organ of the United Nations," he continued, "it is important that the Communists do not win a seat in that body and our leadership should be exercised to prevent that from happening."

"To permit a revolutionary group such as the Mao government, which has been fighting the United Nations in Korea... to blast its way into the United Nations would be a very serious matter as far as the American public and the Congress of the United States are concerned."

Then he cautioned against a withdrawal from the United Nations. He said: "The President, acting upon the advice of the Congress, could withdraw from the United Nations, but we must realize that if it ever became necessary for us to resort to such drastic action, it would undoubtedly mean the end of that organization and a serious setback for the cause of world peace."

"Now that is exactly what some governments want. They want to see the United Nations scrapped so they can return to the old system of alliances and politics. I am sure that the American people do not want to revert to a 'jungle world,' but will continue to work for a decent and lawful world through the United Nations.—United Press.

Monting Morgen declared: "The Soviet note is full of traps. There should be the subject of negotiations. The Kremlin has poured a lot of water in its wine. The West must also be prepared to make concessions if they make probable free elections within the shortest time."

West Berlin's evening Christian Democrat newspaper Der Kurier said the Soviet note was a bunch of flowers with thorns.

"Even if the note is designed to disturb the elections that is still no enough to dismiss it as an election stunt only.—United Press.

There cannot be a simple 'No' to this note. Nor can it be answered by evasive manoeuvres. The concrete proposals call for discussion. They contain a moral obligation for mutual regulations."

Der Kurier said large circles might regard the Soviet note as a trap.

"But this time the very concrete proposals at least name the price Moscow wants to pay for the neutralisation of Germany."

"This price includes renunciation of reparations, lessening of financial burdens, dispensation of post-war debts, a national defence army and a German armament industry."

"All this is designed to make Germany a 'satellite'—that one rock—the Oder-Neisse border."

Another Christian Democrat evening newspaper, Der Abend, took a contrasting point of view. It said there was much sense in going into the details of the note because its arguments had been used so often.—China Mail Special.

# VARYING REACTION TO RUSSIAN NOTE ON GERMANY

## French Sceptical: Berlin Approves

London, Aug. 17.

Russia's surprise note proposing a German peace conference within the next six months met a guarded first reception in Europe today.

But as the Western Chancelleries got down to studying the note in detail two contrasting reactions became apparent.

In West Berlin, politicians and newspaper editorials representing widely differing political standpoints took up the view that the Soviet proposals could not be cast aside with a blunt rejection.

Social Democratic and Right-wing comment stressed that there was hope of investigating the offer as something new.

But in Paris and Rome the reception was not enthusiastic in official circles. Sources close to the French Ministry underlined the fact that the note offered "little that was new."

Meanwhile in Paris, Bonn and Vienna, the Foreign Ministers declined to make any comment for the moment.

Sources close to the French Foreign Ministry said the Soviet Union was resuming its traditional policies against the Atlantic Pact and was using the same propaganda means, as always, with an eye on the German elections on September 6.

Diplomatic quarters in Paris believed the Soviet Union dreaded free all-German elections and they regarded the new note as a move to delay elections.

CONFUSING ISSUE The Soviet Government, according to competent French sources, does not want free elections in Germany until certain "precautions" are taken.

These include the co-existence of the Communist-run "German Democratic Republic" and the Federal Republic in Bonn with eventually a fusion of the two Governments into a common Provisional Government.

French observers here said it was only after the second phase that the Soviet Union envisaged free elections.

The Soviet Union was seen here as preferring now to allow the West German Government, which it had severely attacked, to take part in a joint Government, if this move could delay elections.

The Soviet conditions were viewed in the French capital as unacceptable to the West. It was said they would only confuse the issue.

FRENCH FEAR It was feared that some West German quarters might be tempted to think that merely by sitting down at a table with the East Germans unification could be achieved.

French sources were also concerned at the Soviet Union's reference to the need to call for the participation of so-called "Democratic organisations."

On reparations, French observers said that since the Russians proposed to retain five per cent of the payments it would appear that they had no immediate intention of evacuating Germany.

The Premier's office said that the delegation would be empowered to take up with the Soviet Government "any question concerning the development of relations between the German democratic government and the Soviet Union."

The announcement said that the delegation would also be able to discuss any question relating to the "German problem in general."

Among those to go with the delegation in addition to Grotewohl were: Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Heinrich Lübke, Vice-Premier and Minister of Construction, Dr. Hans Loch, Vice-Premier and Minister of Finance, Hans Reichenow, Minister of Agriculture, Forestry and Water Conservation, Kurt Grottel, Minister of Foreign and Inter-Governmental Trade, Rudolf Appelt, chief of the East German diplomatic mission in Moscow, Peter Florin, attaché at the Foreign Ministry, Dr. Correns, Chairman of the National Council of the Democratic German Republic, Herbert Warnke, Chairman of the Federation of Free German Trade Unions, Erich Honecker, Chairman of the Central Council of Free German Youth, and others.—France Press.



# Central Africa's First Governor General

By Yorke Henderson

**T**O a sixty-year-old Dorset bachelor has been accorded the honour of being first Governor-General of the new Central African Federation.

The job will be no sinecure. The eyes of the entire Commonwealth will be watching Central Africa and the man at its head.

But to old-Etonian Lord Llewellyn, the job is a challenge—a challenge he will enjoy meeting.

For John J. Llewellyn, 1st Baron, is no fair-weather pilot.

Since he emerged from political obscurity before the last war, he has been handed one tough assignment after another. His first, as Civil Lord of the Admiralty, was overshadowed in the late thirties by lowering war clouds. He was a key member of the team which had to get a pitifully under-strength navy into shape for the war everyone knew must come.

Not the least wearing aspect of an already hard job was the incessant barrage from the Right Honourable Member for Epping who had his own sturdily independent views about the Navy's state of preparedness and could speak from personal experience. His name: Winston Churchill.

When the war clouds did break, Colonel J.J. Llewellyn was Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Supply. A job he worked at enthusiastically throughout the months of the "phony war" when people really believed that "the boys will be home by Christmas."

Then came the crash. And, as broken British battalions fought their way back to the



LORD LLEWELLYN

he was given a year salary increase and the Presidency of the Board of Trade.

He held that post for what must be a short-term record. Three weeks after taking up his appointment he was transferred back to one of his old Ministries, Aircraft Production.

But this time he was the head man.

Nine months later the Prime Minister sent for him to tell him he had been chosen to be a new and vital post, Minister in the Ministry of Supply. His job would be to co-ordinate British and American war production and arrange for the allocation of supplies to the various theatres of war.

## Tireless Efficiency

With the tireless, quiet efficiency which by this time had become his hallmark, he saw the new organisation through its teething troubles and working smoothly before, a year later, the final wartime call on his versatility was made.

In November of 1943 he returned from America to take over from Lord Woolton the unenviable job of wartime Minister of Food. He held the post until the end of the war and his elevation to the peerage. But, testing as all his jobs have been, Lord Llewellyn seems to have thrived on difficulty.

The quiet-voiced, sandy-haired man refused to be overawed by sheer bulk of work and even under heavy pressure could find time for outside activities. While he was Civil Lord of the Admiralty he also commanded a Territorial Artillery unit and is still President of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

He started his career as a barrister and to all problems

he still brings the cool-minded, unfurled, approach of the lawyer. But it is an approach tinged with almost schoolboyish humour.

He might have been a surgeon—an is one of his new colleagues Sir Godfrey Huggins, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia—but, as he admits a nose too fastidious for dissecting rooms put paid to that.

His status as a bachelor is providing a talking point for the socially-conscious. Who they want to know, will be his hostess in Africa? In his Dorset home he lives with his sister, the Mayoress of Poole, but she will not be travelling to Africa with him.

Another poser is where Lord Llewellyn will stay during his first few months of office. For, until the first Federal Parliament decides the site of the permanent capital, no official residence can be built for him.

By From

Bench standards he was still a junior. But, as a Parliamentary Secretary of a key member of the Cabinet, much depended on his executive ability. His work had not passed unnoticed by his pre-war critics.

The Right Honourable Member for Epping, and in June of 1942

he was given a year salary increase and the Presidency of the Board of Trade.

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But this time he was the head man.

Nine months later the Prime Minister sent for him to tell him he had been chosen to be a new and vital post, Minister in the Ministry of Supply. His job would be to co-ordinate British and American war production and arrange for the allocation of supplies to the various theatres of war.

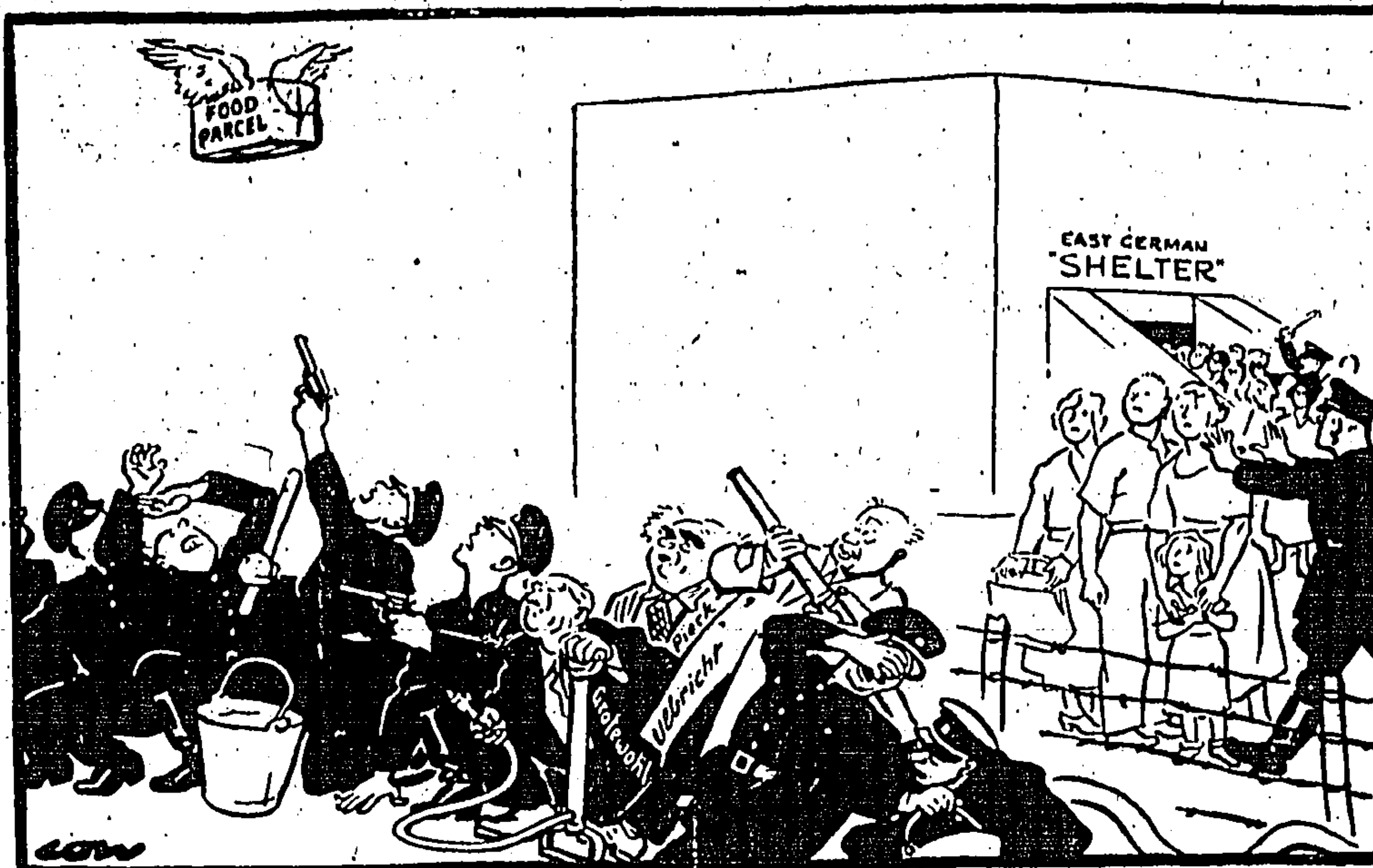
## Tireless Efficiency

With the tireless, quiet efficiency which by this time had become his hallmark, he saw the new organisation through its teething troubles and working smoothly before, a year later, the final wartime call on his versatility was made.

In November of 1943 he returned from America to take over from Lord Woolton the unenviable job of wartime Minister of Food. He held the post until the end of the war and his elevation to the peerage. But, testing as all his jobs have been, Lord Llewellyn seems to have thrived on difficulty.

The quiet-voiced, sandy-haired man refused to be overawed by sheer bulk of work and even under heavy pressure could find time for outside activities. While he was Civil Lord of the Admiralty he also commanded a Territorial Artillery unit and is still President of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

He started his career as a barrister and to all problems



TAKE COVER! NEW AMERICAN ATROCITY! STOMACHIC BOMB!

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# THIS GHASTLY AFFAIR MUST NOT BE HUSHED UP

I HAVE BEEN GOING BACK TO THE ROOTS OF A SHOCKING STORY SO FAR TOO LIGHTLY BRUSHED ASIDE WHICH IS DOING BRITAIN NO GOOD

By A.K. CHESTERTON

THERE is a file at the Foreign Office about whose existence the British public remains only dimly aware and the British Government obstinately silent.

The file stays closed, despite questions in Parliament about it. But now the book, "Calling North Pole," that first told the story of how the Germans hoodwinked Britain has been published in America. It is receiving very prominent attention.

Across the North Sea the Dutch still talk of England as "the English game." The Germans call it Nordpolen, after a wartime codeword. These names are shameful to Britain. It is time the British people knew how they came to be bestowed. The file should be reopened.

## Code name

IN Amsterdam and elsewhere I have talked with men who know much of its contents from personal experience. One of them is Pieter Dourlein, who escaped from occupied Holland by motor-boat in 1941.

Dourlein made his way to Prince Bernhard's office in London, and applied to be trained as a Fleet Air Arm pilot. But his superiors had other ideas for him. And no wonder. Intelligent, quick-witted, steady, strong without being burly, tough without being aggressive, Dourlein, of the Royal Netherlands Navy, was the type of man who forms the backbone of any fighting service.

"Will you return to Holland by parachute as an agent of the British Secret Service?" he was asked. Dourlein agreed.

As the plane dived over the sea, he nerved himself to deal with whatever might lie ahead. Fortunately for his peace of mind, there were things he did not know.

As he touched ground, two men, flashing torchlight, came towards him. He hid in the bushes until he heard them call out "P.O.L." This was the code name given to the drop.

Reassured, he left his cover and went to meet them, as did his two companions. Others then appeared. It was an affable meeting.

## No joke

THE dropped men, relieved to be among friends, chatted gaily. Then suddenly Dourlein's new friends seized his arms and snapped handcuffs over his wrists. Thinking that his composure was being tested, he replied calmly: "I don't think much of these jokes."

"It is no joke," he was told. "We are Dutch Nazis and you are a prisoner of the Gestapo. You are in a prison cell at Haarlem, one hand bound to his chair, undergoing prolonged interrogation day and night, with little sleep. He tried to feed his captors with false information. It was a waste of time. They knew far more about the London set-up than he did."

He recognised as fellow-captives in the prison Dutch agents he had seen in London, in a training camp at Reims, and while, of course, near Manchester and in Scotland.

That something was gravely wrong with the Special Operations Executive service was apparent, but he did not learn until later that for 18 months the British S.O.E. thought it was in contact with the Dutch Resistance Movement when really it was dealing with the astute Colonel Gieskes and his able lieutenant, Herr Huntermann, both of the German counter-espionage service.

No fewer than 50 agents were dropped into the arms of the Nazis.

The enemy also collected half a million rounds of ammunition, thousands of pounds of explosives, Sten guns, Bren guns, revolvers, radar equipment, radio sets, clothing, and more or less everything the Germans cared to request.

Moreover, through control of radio communication with London—at one time they operated no fewer than 10 "lines"—the Germans were able to burst into the Dutch Resistance Movement and arrest its members by the thousand.

Englandspiel began when the Germans captured an S.O.E. agent named Lauwers, now a dental surgeon in Utrecht.

Lauwers, obedient to the orders he had received in London, consented to work his radio in Germany, instructions but withheld his identity check, which consisted of a mistake at every 18th letter of his message. This would inform London that he was not a free agent, and would enable the British Secret Service, through him, to mislead German Intelligence.

## Warnings

BUT London refused to be warned. Arrangements were made with him to let it, with the Germans — for further agents to be dropped. These agents, in turn, were captured and their radio sets "played back" by the Germans.

In desperation, Lauwers managed to embody the word "caught." To no purpose. The Englandspiel fiasco went on. Fortunately for Lauwers, when he eventually staggered out of Oranienburg concentration camp, he was interviewed by Major Klaus de Graaf, O.B.E., an alert intelligence officer who flew the same day to London and examined the actual messages which Lauwers had transmitted. They confirmed his story.

Confronted with this evidence the British officers made no attempt to deny that Lauwers had withheld his identity check, but said they had overriding reasons for their belief that the message was genuine. All other "agents" were German operators.

There were other warnings. Dourlein, in the early days of his imprisonment, smuggled out a message giving the alarm. It reached London. No notice was taken.

Colonel Somers, head of B.I., the Dutch Intelligence Service, told me when I saw him at Hilversum that he too had given S.O.E. the most emphatic warning that the Germans had penetrated its organisation.

Colonel Gieskes, with whom I talked recently in Hamburg, informed me—and I believe him—that he had an aversion to deceiving ardent young patriots into Holland only to suffer death at the hands of the Gestapo. He secured from the head of the counter-espionage special branch a written statement that the captives would not be killed.

Agents in Haarlem prison were duly assured that they need have no fear of execution. One man, however, was not convinced—Pieter Dourlein. He made the wisest decision of his life—to escape.

The 40 Dutch agents at Haarlem months later were transferred to the notorious Mauthausen camp, where they were massacred in the most brutal fashion.

## The answer

LONG before then, Dourlein and Johannes Ubink had made their escape from Haarlem one night by forcing the iron-barred windows of a washroom and climbing down a rope made from strips of their mattresses.

They were helped over the barbed wire by a providential thunderstorm, which drove the sentries into their boxes.

Often hungry and exhausted by privation, surviving inmates made their way to the pair contrived to travel by way of Antwerp, Switzerland, and occupied France to Madrid.

In response to London's urgent orders, they were smuggled

out of the country in a British freighter, and flown from Gibraltar to England.

Dourlein, anxious to make contact with his superiors in S.O.E., wished to set off at once for London, but was taken instead to an armed camp at Guildford. To his horror, he realised that he was under barely concealed arrest.

When he did reach London, it was not to report to his own chiefs but to be interrogated by an Intelligence officer who was less interested in Englandspiel than in Dourlein.

Having suffered incredible hardship, including the crossing on foot of the Alps and the Pyrenees, and having run appalling dangers for the Allied cause, he was now committed by the British authorities to Britain's Prison.

After he had been kept in captivity for over four months, Dourlein was released on the urgent representations of the Netherlands authorities in England.

He entered the Fleet Air Arm as an air-gunner in a Dutch squadron.

Why was he thus treated on his arrival in England?

I put this question, out of curiosity, to Colonel Gieskes. "Of course," he replied, "as soon as we heard of the escape from Haarlem we radioed to London that the men were German agents, who would probably try to make their way to England."

Dourlein's attitude is similar: "The main purpose was perhaps to take no chances with us until after D Day."

There are two views in Holland about Englandspiel.

The first holds that there was treachery in London. No proof has been produced in support of this charge, which must therefore be dismissed.

The second—and by far the most widespread—view is that S.O.E. was guilty of sustained and fantastic negligence.

"Yes," said Dourlein to me, in Amsterdam: "Gross negligence, seems the only explanation."

"Yes," said Lauwers. "Our instructors in Britain were first-rate, but the executives were not up to their jobs. However, when a general makes a mistake which costs thousands of lives, little is said of it, and that is how we must regard Englandspiel."

The Dutch people, who feel strongly about the tragic business, are not anti-British. They are passionately pro-British.

## Rewarded

QUEEN JULIANA has rehabilitated Lauwers, and redeemed from dishonour by the posthumous award of the Bronze War Cross the memories of the 40 brave men who died in Germany.

Dourlein and his companion, Ubink, have been rewarded with the highest order of knighthood in the power of their sovereign to bestow. British decorations, especially for Dourlein, would also be fitting.

But best of all would be a thorough inquiry into the whole ghastly affair.

# Hollywood's gravy train comes to a sudden halt

By DAVID LEWIN

**I**T was a wonderful honey-moon away from the worries of income tax. It was fun while it lasted for the Hollywood stars who found that travel not only broadened the mind but improved the bank balance. They could just stay away from America, work overseas, and keep every cent they earned. No tax to pay at all. That was the law.

Now it is over. The long trail is winding back home to Hollywood. It all started in December 1951. Then the U.S. Congress passed a new law which said that any American who spent 17 months or more away from the U.S. would be excused paying American income tax during that time.

The law was intended to encourage American oil workers and key defence men to leave home and toil in not very appealing places like Alaska or the Middle and Far East.

## Capital gain

BUT in Hollywood the smart accountants and lawyers soon realised how the tax-free offer could benefit their clients too.

"Go to Europe," they said, "and make pictures there. Your salaries will be paid in dollars here in America and you will have it all—without any deduction—when you get back home. What a capital gain!"

Studios with frozen funds here—money which they cannot send back to Hollywood—happily agreed to put stars in pictures in British studios.

Now Congress has changed its mind. The tax-free gravy train has come to a halt.

In future any American who stays away from home for 17 months at a time will be permitted to keep up to £7,000 tax-free. But the tax collector will deal with the remainder in the usual way.

Among most of the Hollywood colony in London today there are long and anxious faces. Gregory Peck has been working his passage through the studios of London and Germany. Errol Flynn came to England and then went on to Italy to film.

Kirk Douglas went to Israel first and then Italy. Lana Turner and Ava Gardner are both in London. Gene Tierney went from Britain to France. Claudette Colbert, breaking new ground, even tried a picture in Spain.

## He's lucky

GENE KELLY, 30-year-old dancing star, has been lucky. He was the first Hollywood actor under the tax-free tape. At the end of his third European film, recently, he was awarded back home—richer by around £140,000. No tax to pay at all. Kelly came here just after the law was passed in December 1951.

Hollywood companies have already made their plans to meet the new situation. Twentieth Century Fox—"because we have no suitable subjects"—will suspend film-making in this country for at least a year. M.G.M., with studios at Elstree, will continue making films with big star names.

Few stars will be made—but stars under contract can still be sent to work in England, like it or not.

Only the "free-lance" globe-trotting stars will stay under Californian skies. Soon their accountants will get back to work on routine methods of keeping down budgets. The big bonus days will be just a blink-eyed memory.

## HERE'S HISTORY

AN OPERATION which made medical history was carried out at Guy's Hospital, London, a few days ago.

The blood-flow through a patient's heart was completely stopped for many minutes while surgeon Russell Brock operated on the valves inside it.

This could be safely done because the patient's body-temperature had been deliberately lowered from its normal level of 98 degrees Fahrenheit to only 73 degrees.

This "refrigeration" to enable surgeons to perform bloodless operations was pioneered by French doctors. David Ross, a young Guy's surgeon, has improved on their methods.

The Frenchmen lowered the body-temperature by wrapping patients in rubber tubes filled with ice-water. In the British method blood is withdrawn from the patient, cooled, and pumped back.



Send the heavy luggage ahead, you said, and then we can slip straight out of the airplane into the sparkling Mediterranean!



## GREEK EARTHQUAKE DISASTER

Gifts of Clothing will be gratefully received on behalf of the Greek Consulate, Hong Kong by:—

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14, King's Park,  
Kowloon. (Tel. 54094)

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Hong Kong.

It is intended to despatch parcels early in September. Gifts are therefore requested before August 31st.

## BUSINESS REGULATION ORDINANCE 1952

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# Fastest way to slim is plenty of fat!



CHAPMAN PINCHER'S

news-in-science column

THE quickest way for a fat person to get slim is to go on a diet with plenty of fat in it.

That is the surprising claim of London doctors who are trying to find out exactly how reducing diets work.

Professor Alan Kewlick and Dr G. L. S. Pawson gave different kinds of slimming diets to overweight patients at the Middlesex Hospital.

They found that a diet rich in fats (like butter and cream) but containing hardly any starchy food (such as bread and potatoes) brought about the most rapid weight-loss.

On the reverse type of diet—containing little fat but much starchy food—weight was lost slowly.

All fat people must cut down on their food—the total number of "calories" per day—before they can lose weight. But these experiments prove that calorie-cutting alone will not always do the trick.

The proportions of foods in a slimming diet—the proteins,

fats, and carbohydrates—may be even more important than the total bulk.

Some of the patients who cut their daily calorie-intake from the average of 2,200 to about 1,500 did not lose weight at all.

NOTE—Fat-rich diets should be tried only under medical supervision as they can cause unpleasant symptoms in some people.

## MARKING THE SPOT

FLUORESCENT paints, which make posters more conspicuous, are being tested as a possible means of saving the lives of sailors who have come down in the sea.

RAF scientists have devised a large floating mat covered with red fluorescent paint. Trained from a dinghy, it might increase a survivor's chances of being spotted by a passing aircraft, especially in moonlight.

## PATIENT A BULL

A PRIZE BULL "crippled" with arthritis has been successfully treated with cortisone, the anti-rheumatism drug.

The bull, a Shorthorn at the Cambridge Artificial Insemination Centre, had been given almost every other kind of treatment, but was getting progressively worse.

After ten daily injections of cortisone it could walk normally.



## Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN...by Walter



# • BY • THE • WAY •

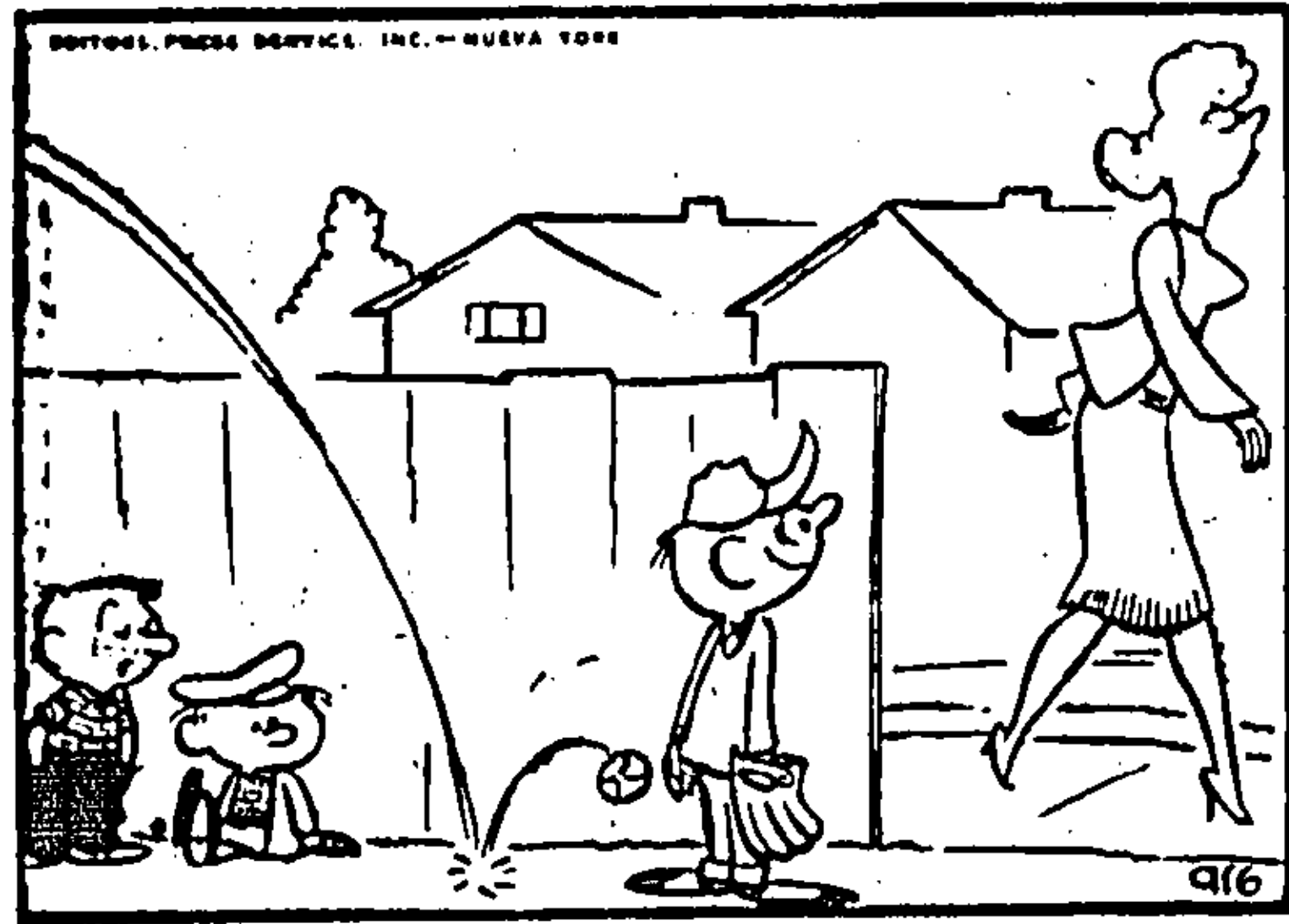
by Beachcomber

BECAUSE a cycling club included a foreign rider in its team, its opponents retaliated by using the services of a Yogi, who at once presented each rider with an envelope containing charcoal.

This proves, if proof were needed, in addition to this, the Yogi offered to lie down on a bed of spikes and allow someone to smash a 500-lb. lump of granite placed on his chest. Whether the acceptance of the charcoal will make the riders professionals is a matter for a committee to settle. As for the Yogi, a spokesman in touch with the spokes of all the cycles, said: "Only a professional would lie on spikes with a lump of granite on his chest during a 'speedway' match." A spokesman in touch with the spokes refused to comment.

**The Undarkened Star (III)**

HARDLY had Daphne gone, when June, Garth's fourth wife, was shown in. "Champagne," she cried, "flow well brought up all you wives," said Garth, with a sophisticated smile. "I met Daphne going out," she said. "I suppose you're going to marry her again? Well, I married her once, but she was married when she asked, 'did a thing like that hold you up?' You were married when you met me."



"I'm afraid Arthur's getting too old to play the outfield."

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY AUGUST 18

If you are born today, you have a profound and keen mind. But you are lacking somewhat in the aggressive qualities which will push you into prominence early in life. You must learn that in a highly competitive world, you will not get things done—wait for miracles. Fond of music, you have some talent yourself, but you will probably use it as a vocation. You would be good at all kinds of contact and personal work, but you are sympathetic to their problems. However you must guard against being imposed upon.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 19

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A progressive day. You are favored. Tackle some worthy objective. Intuitions are a good guide.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Some secret concern may bring excellent results. Be sure the second week of August is a good day for your interest. Make progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—There are favorable aspects for your success in some important endeavor. If you put forth the necessary effort now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Exert your natural leadership and see that all projects are properly examined and tested.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A good merchandising day. A friendship may surprise you by turning into a real romance. 21-Feb. 19)—You can further your career if you work things out advantageously. Accept help from influential friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Guard against letting impulse guide your actions. Today is the second wisdom and careful planning.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Matters pertaining to partnership, either domestic or business, should receive your careful attention.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Keep your relations with others pleasant. Be tactful. Make concessions if you must, this evening.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Employment, especially in the mechanical trades, shows an improved aspect just now.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Research matters should receive careful attention.

## DUMB BELLS



WHAT THE MONKEY DO WITH THE PENNY YOU GAVE HIM?

HE GAVE IT TO HIS FATHER WHO PLACED THE ORGAN.

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's Example Of Good Playing

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN the Canadian-American Tournament starts in Rochester, N. Y., a host of experts from both countries will be on hand.

Today's hand shows "Shorty" Sheardown, one of Canada's finest bridge players, at his very best in a recent Canadian-American Tournament. The East-West bidding is almost incredible. It must be admitted, but Sheardown certainly took full advantage of the opportunity given to him.

West opened the seven of clubs, and dummy won with the ace. Sheardown, playing the South hand, suspected that East might hold all five of the missing trumps, but decided to find out by leading the queen of hearts from dummy. This held the trick, and declarer held a

NORTH		20
♠	A 7 3	
♥	10 10 4 2	
♦	A J	
♣	A K Q J	
WEST		
♠	A 10 9 6 2	
♥	9	
♦	10 9 8 3	
♣	7 6	
EAST		
♠	8 4	
♥	K 8 7 6	
♦	7	
♣	10 8 5 4 3 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	K	
♥	A 7 5 3	
♦	K 6 5 4 2	
♣	9	
North-South vul.		
South	West	North
♥	1	2
♠	1	2
♦	2	2
♣	2	2
Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 7		

bit relieved to discover that West followed suit.

South continued by leading a low trump from dummy, finessing the jack from his hand. West discarded a spade, and it was now clear (as declarer had suspected) that East was sure to get a trump trick.

The contract was not in the slightest danger, so Sheardown looked for a way to win an overtrick or two. After some thought, he rejected the idea of discarding all of his spades on dummy's high clubs. Instead, he led his low spade from his hand toward dummy's jack.

West didn't suspect that South was leading away from both the king and queen of spades. Hence West played low, exactly as Sheardown had expected, and dummy's jack won the trick. Having stolen one spade trick, declarer could afford to discard the rest of his spades on high clubs, and then he continued with dummy's last club in order to discard a diamond.

Declarer continued by ruffing one of dummy's low spades, led a diamond from his hand in order to finesse dummy's jack, and then laid down dummy's ace of diamonds.

East ruffed, as expected, but now had only the king of trump and two clubs left in his hand. If he led the trump, South could win with the ace, cash the king of diamonds, and ruff his last diamond in dummy.

If East returned a club, South could discard a diamond and let dummy ruff at once; and dummy could return a trump to South's ace, after which South would take the last trick with the king of diamonds. In either case South was sure of two overtricks and a top score.

## CARD SERVICE

Q—With North-South vulnerable, the bidding has been:

West North East South

3 Dms. Double Pass 7

You, South, hold: Spades J-9-7-3, Hearts 8-5-2, Diamonds 8-3-2, Clubs 8-5-4. What do you do?

A—Pass. This is a choice of evils. If your partner has a minimum, taking double, you are in trouble, whether you bid or pass; and the pass is probably the lesser evil. If your partner has better than a minimum, you may defeat three diamonds and still be unable to make any contract of your own.

Answer Tomorrow

## WHAT'S HIS LINE?

PETER STOREY

Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

# WOMANSENSE



FRINGES ARE BACK

If you have a plain face and a turned-up nose this COULD be for you

BALENCIAGA, Paris

A futuristic designer, who is usually a year ahead of the fashion trend, fell back on the past. He ignored Dior's thrust for shorter skirts and kept to last year's hem line.

Nevertheless, some ideas Balenciaga showed recently will probably influence men's production in America and London one year from now.

The blouse, back and the waistline clinging behind were two indications by this brilliant designer of Spanish extraction.

Two neckline ideas were the small, high cowl collar for daytime and for evening the boat-neck that works like a Venetian blind and slides up or down on slotted shoulder straps either to cover or leave the shoulders bare.

SCHAPIRELLI produced many amusing novelties in her collection—hand-knitted wool sports jackets; Tibetan toques in Astrakhan and beaver topped with red roses; Roman helmets of black and white threads and enormous gold chain-mail collars and necklaces.

The hem line was the 1952 length.

## SOME TASTE-TEMPERING

### "EXTRAS"

By ALICE DENHOFF

RELISHES and tidbits that add zest to meals is our project today.

For a little extra with a company air, fold one c. mayonnaise into one stiffly beaten egg white, gently but thoroughly. Pile on canape crackers and toast under broiler for one minute, or until delicately browned and puffed. These go nicely with an appetizer or plain soup.

### Cider Relish

To make an excellent relish, dissolve one package orange or lime-flavored gelatin in one pint boiling cider; add scant 1/4 tsp. salt. Pour into mold. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serves 6.

Perk up baked ham with something different and delicious.

Dissolve one package lemon-flavored gelatin in one pint boiling water. Add 12 cloves and 1/2 tsp. salt. When gelatin begins to thicken, remove the cloves, and add 1/2 c. prepared horseradish. Turn into 12 individual moulds, filling them half-full. Chill until firm. Unmould.

### Apple Garnish

To dress up pork roast, chops or sausage, slice 4 red apples crosswise into 1/4-inch slices. Remove cores. Cook gently in syrup made of 2 c. sugar, 1 1/2 c. water, 1/2 c. vinegar, 10 whole

### CHERRY CRESSANTS

Cut cressants from 14 slices bread and saute or toast on one side. Spread crab meat mixture on toasted side top with mixture made by combining 2 tsp. grated Parmesan cheese, 2 tsp. light cream, and a dash each of salt and pepper.

Place cressants on baking sheet and bake in 400° F. oven for 15 minutes, or until cheese is melted and glazed. Garnish with water cress. Makes 14 substantial canapes.

### Bee Facts

Water as well as honey is gathered by bees, says the National Geographic Society. Special canisters bring it to the hive, or even act as storage tanks themselves until the water is needed.

American influence in Paris has affected French eating customs, the National Geographic Society reports. In city sold for its leisurely lunches, two cafeterias have opened recently and report a rushing business, particularly among young Parisians.

## THE PARIS-LONDON SHOWS

# The way-ahead man ignores the Dior skirt

By Eileen Ascroft

SKIRTS still mid-calf, says Spanish Castillo, who designs for Lanvin.

Interesting details tie-belts, handkerchief pockets in the armhole, bloused bows and big flat bows resembling bows of children's dancing slippers.

## LONDON

LEATHER provides an original note in the Michael Sherard collection.

It is used for straight, unfitted topsuits with matching skirts, suit collars, and for important flower trimmings, such as a huge bunch of pink violets or a straggly blue carnation.

Suit blouses are executed to succede with swathed turban hats to match.

There is a distinctly new line to the skirt jacket this season. Most designers show some version of it. It gives a wider look to the top of the jacket, though the effect is achieved by cutting and not padding.

The actual shoulder is still rounded, but there is a certain color fallness above the bust. The sleeve is very low-cut, rather wide and loose, frequently kimono-style.

Collars are small, high and unimportant, waists low but natural and nipped.

Skirts are slim, but there are brief pleats to give freedom of movement.

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## THE ZEBRA TOUCH

Black and white zebra stripes, in fine wool, are used for this barrel hood, turban and cuffed gloves by Roger at Collet. Earrings are of gilt chicken wire. London Express Service.

## Beach Belle



By VERA WINSTON

EVEN the prettiest of this year's bathing suits seem to be of the functional variety this season, yet becoming enough to be successful for beach fun or just jollying. This one is of striped cotton worked out in various colour combinations. It is made up of three parts, a strapless bra, a fasci and romper shorts. The waistband may be removed to make an open midriff. The top also can be match mated with black shorts or a dark skirt.

## Household Hint

New and colourful containers for cleanser tins are now on the market. These jackets, which fold around the tin and snap on, come in a number of colours and floral designs. Handy to use because they will not slip from the grasp of wet hands, they fit most brands of round and square tins normally used in kitchen, bath and laundry. They can also be decoratively used to cover metal tins converted to flower pots.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Cats Shouldn't Go Fishing

—But Purr-Purr Doesn't See Why Not—

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the shadow-girl, with the turned-about name, was walking down the path toward the goldfish pond when she heard a faint splashing sound. "It doesn't sound as if anyone had fallen in," she said to herself as she hurried toward the pond, "but I'd better make sure."

When she reached the pond, she saw exactly what had happened. Purr-Purr, the kitten, was standing at the edge of the flat stone which hung over the top of the water and was dipping her paw into the pond.

Purr-Purr Was Fishing

"My goodness!" exclaimed Hanid. "Purr-Purr is fishing for the goldfish!"

Hanid seized hold of the kitten at once. She sat down among the jumper bushes and held Purr-Purr on her lap. Purr-Purr looked up at Hanid with large green eyes.

"Now, Purr-Purr," said Hanid severely, "I hope you can understand what I'm going to tell you this, but I'm afraid she won't listen to me very carefully. You mustn't ever go fishing for goldfish."

Purr-Purr didn't say anything. She just kept looking at Hanid and purring contentedly.

"And once upon another time," she went on, "there was a kitten who fell in the pond who turned into a plant called a cattail."

Purr-Purr didn't show any surprise at hearing this, either.



Hanid told Purr-Purr that she might fall into the pond.

"I guessed she did understand me after all," Hanid said with satisfaction. "Kittens are very clever. They pretend they don't know what you are talking about. They just lie in your lap and purr like a clock but they know exactly what you're saying. Purr-Purr won't go fishing for goldfish any more, I'm quite sure."

Then Hanid walked away herself, still smiling. But the next moment, her smile faded. For there was Purr-Purr back at the edge of the pond again. She was fishing for goldfish any more, I'm quite sure.

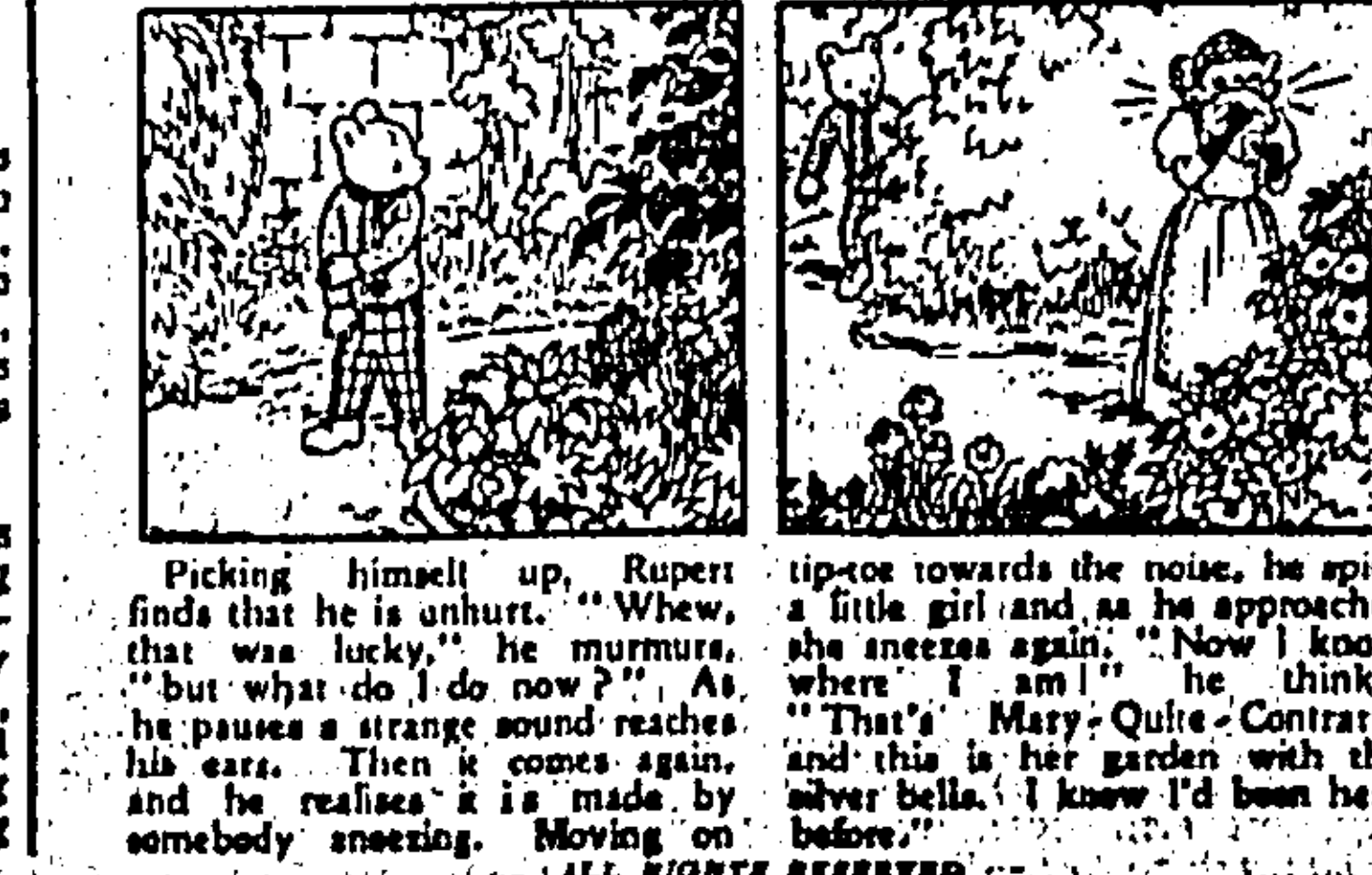
Hanid sighed again. She put the kitten down. Purr-Purr rubbed her back against Hanid's leg. Then she walked away. Hanid smiled.

"I guessed she did understand me after all," Hanid said with satisfaction. "Kittens are very clever. They pretend they don't know what you are talking about. They just lie in your lap and purr like a clock but they know exactly what you're saying. Purr-Purr won't go fishing for goldfish any more, I'm quite sure."

Then Hanid walked away herself, still smiling. But the next moment, her smile faded. For there was Purr-Purr back at the edge of the pond again. She was fishing for goldfish any more, I'm quite sure.

Hanid sighed again. She put the kitten down. Purr-Purr rubbed her back against Hanid's leg. Then she walked away. Hanid smiled.

## Rupert and the Pepper-Rose—11



## Another new "Adventure"—

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## PETER WEST —23RD BEST IN HISTORY By "RECORDER"

The also-runs of athletics—in the AAA Championships those who fall to finish in the first six—are the forgotten men of the British national press.

Among these was Peter West, former Hongkong Champion in the 5,000 Metres, but for the fact that a little magazine for athletes, *Athletics World*, lists him as having finished eighth in the AAA Six Miles in 20 minutes 42.8 seconds.

In a description of the race, *Athletics World* says, "After Hackett, five more men came streaming in before the 30 minutes was up, thus making the event the finest distance championship ever seen in any nation."

West, who already ranks as one of the world's ten best ever at 20 miles in the history of organised athletics, ran himself into 23rd place on the all time ranking list over the standard Six Miles distance.

Ranking above him are such giants of the running track as Gordon Pirie, Emil Zatopek, Viljo Heino, Paavo Nurmi, Alain Mimoun, Talisto Maki, Ilmari Salminen, Frank Sando and 14 others.

Though only eighth in the Six Miles at this year's AAA Championship, Peter West now ranks 12th on the all-time British list and 13th on the all-time Empire list.

### DETERMINATION

West was a good runner in Hongkong, but he did not outclass the opposition. He lost his 5,000 Metres Championship and his record to Derek Goh. In his last appearance in the Colony Championships and then lost the Cross Country race in the New Territories. The only track record he retains from his Hongkong days is that for the Three Miles.

But Peter West is keen to succeed as an athlete. Did he belong to any other nation than Great Britain, international honours would have already come his way. In Britain, the richest country in history in good distance runners over the past two years, he is only eighth in the national ranking.

With his unquenchable determination, we may yet see him closing in on Gordon Pirie. West is in only his first year of national racing.

In the AAA Three Miles, Charlie Smart, aged 43, a one-time running mate of Captain Norman Phillips, finished 18th in under 14 minutes 34 seconds. Peter is a very young runner in comparison with Charlie Smart.

## Recreio Players Skipped By ABC Chairman Win

The Recrio at King's Park yesterday was the scene of an interesting game between a rink comprising leading players of Recrio, skipped by Mr W. P. Eadie, the Chairman of the Australian Bowling Council, against a rink consisting of the officers of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association comprising Messrs J. E. Noronha (President), M. N. Rakusen (Vice President), J. G. Meyer (Hon. Treasurer) and M. B. Hassan (Hon. Secretary).

Mr Eadie's rink consisting of Messrs A. P. Pereira No. 1, C. P. Haste No. 2 and R. F. Luz No. 3, jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first end and went further ahead to 5-1 with a triple on the third end. The H.K.L.B.A. rink retaliated with a triple on the fourth to draw up 5-4.

This, however, was the closest they could get to Mr Eadie's rink who by virtue of forceful and steady play went further ahead to eventually triumph by 20-11. The game ended on the 16th end owing to bad light and although conditions were not good, with a high wind blowing across the green, the game was enjoyed by both players and the large gallery watching it.



## "PUFF-PUFF" AGAIN



Gordon "Puff-Puff" Pirie tries his feet successfully at a shorter distance to win the Emsley Carr Mile at the British Games at the White City in 4:06.8. Behind him is the American record holder, Wes Santee.

## Cockell Of England Wipes Out Forever That Horizontal Jibe

By DESMOND HACKETT

Seattle, Aug. 8.  
Saturday—and the winner is Don Cockell of England. Maybe this is ageing sports intelligence, but to me those are the most heart-rejoicing words heard in thousands of miles of travel with subdued and swindled Soccer teams and engulfed golf outfits.

This is the morning after the fight before, yet those words still ring with the gallantry of a bugler sounding a challenging cavalry call.

This is the shot in the arm for which British boxing has been yearning.

In this fight-crazy Pacific coast city of Seattle, British Champion Don Cockell wiped away with his able hands the bitter, sneering jibe at the British horizontal heavyweight.

Cockell... bleeding, weary, puzzled by the mad grace of Harry Matthews, came from behind to win on points a 10-round fight that was all he-man action.

### A MIRAGE

Still, today the air is filled with the moans and rages of Matthews's boss, Jack Hurley. In an unforgettable ninth-round recovery by Cockell, Hurley saw a light horizon full of dollar bills fade into a moneyed mirage.

Hurley still suffers from the hangover of that dentist's waiting-room tension when the first scores were announced. Judge Ed Pinkman gives Matthews 51 points, Cockell 49 points. Judge Jim Grant gives Cockell 51½, Matthews 49½.

The 15,000 crowd seemed to stop breathing as the final count came: "Referee Jim Wilson gives Cockell 53 points, Matthews 45."

The breathless crowd gasped in surprise at this amazing margin, then stood to salute Cockell. Hurley now demands a commission of inquiry into how Referee Wilson decided on his final count. It almost gives Cockell a walk-over.

### CLOSE FIGHT

The fight was never that. It was as tight as a fight-manager's purse strings. Cockell was maybe that fraction ahead because he was punching more solidly, forcing the fight, moving smoothly if not over-quickly.

The only time Cockell really looked in trouble was in the sixth round. Incredibly, both were poised at the same time to swing punishment punches. The faster Matthews got in first, crashed his glove against Cockell's left cheek.

The colourful crowd rose like a mass of confetti caught by a wind machine as Cockell stumbled back to the ropes. On his cheekbone a nasty cut pumped a steady stream of blood.

Grimly-named Dr Moriarty—remember your villain of Sherlock Holmes?—examined the cut, delayed the start of the seventh round, and for one shattering moment looked as though he might stop the fight.

Cockell—mucky, enduring Cockell—again suffered bitterly

## TAKE A CHANCE, ENGLAND! GO AFTER THOSE AUSSIES WITH ALL YOU'VE GOT!

Says GEORGE WHITING

Take a chance, England! Go after those Australians with all you've got in the fifth Test Match at the Oval. What if you lose? Nobody is going to be shot at dawn for getting a duck.

Australia—beref for most of the tour of the "two way" howling of Bill Johnston—have shown us in the four Tests this season that they are not afraid to gamble, not too timid to bowl at the stumps, and not too petrified to hit the ball that is over-pitched or short of a length.

With due respect to the stout heart of back-to-the-wall Bailey and the they-shall-not-pass heroes of Willie Waikar, I suggest we have all seen just about enough of England cricketers in the role of last-ditch defenders.

**SLOGOMANIA**  
The straight bat is both essential and decent, but its purpose, like that of the straight left in boxing, is primarily one of defence. Bradman got along pretty well without making it the be-all and end-all of his batsmanship.

Nobody wants lamp-post cricket, or to see the technique and tactics of the game swamped in an outbreak of slogomania. But we are surely entitled to expect enterprise.

How long is it since we saw one of the first five England batsmen advancing down the wicket with a bat poised for slaughter, a la Hobbs?

Test Match bowling that waits for Test Match batsmen to flick at balls outside the off stump can bore the keenest of batsmen after an hour or two. So can batsmanship cramped into apparent mortal terror by an array of slogs and close-in leg fieldsmen.

### "DANGEROUS"

The so-called Carmichael field is a threat to batsmen who care less for the ball than the man who hits it. No Australian batsman would have dared to leave the front of the wicket almost untenanted by fieldsmen against Jack Hobbs, Frank Woolley or Charlie Barnett.

Nearly every shot in top-class England cricket these days seems to be dictated by dull care and dreary commercialism, and game is less of a spectacle because of it.

The inclusive cut, the sweep to leg (saving Compton's presence), the lusty pull and the straight drive have almost disappeared. Such stuff is "dangerous." All we get nowadays is the technically correct tinkle and the apprehensive push to cover-point. I maintain that England's cricket technique, based on and inspired by the immortal Hobbs, is superior to that of the Australians. But technique in the hands of players who seem to be afraid of losing their jobs is a pale, spineless thing that rings few bells in the box-office.

### NOT A FEUD

Test Matches are supposed to be a form of public entertainment, not a private feud between the hiring of two sets of employees. Cricket will still wait crowds when the Australians have gone home.

I am probably an outcast, a moron, a stinker and a misfit.

## Open Singles Quarter-finals On Thursday

The matches in the Colony Open Singles Championship quarter-final round due to be played off today at KCC have been postponed to Thursday, August 20, by mutual arrangement.

The postponed match between G. C. Norman and W. J. D. Cameron for the right to enter the quarter-final round will take place this afternoon at 5.15 p.m. The winner of this match will meet Joe Luz in the quarter-final.

The following is the programme:  
Today at HKCC at 5.15 p.m.: G. C. Norman v W. J. D. Cameron.  
Thursday, August 20, at 5.15 p.m.:  
At KCC—C. Pereira v A. W. Hircok; winner of G. C. Norman v W. J. D. Cameron v J. A. Hircok.  
At HKCC—A. M. Omar v M. B. Hassan; C. H. Gough v J. Chubb.

### OPEN PAIRS

R. M. V. Ribeiro and A. A. Lopes beat A. Bachoo and A. K. Omar 3-1 in a third round Open Pairs match at PRC yesterday. They meet the Luz brothers in the quarter-final.

### OPEN PAIRS

That tugging, giant locomotive seemed to do the wonderful thing—AND THE WINNER IS DON COCKELL OF ENGLAND.

(London Express Service)

## Arsenal Order 'Check Goals Again!'

What has happened to Arsenal's defence? What a question to ask with the new season not even started, and Arsenal, League Champions for the seventh time in 17 seasons, too.

But before you complain Arsenal fans start throwing let us be reasonable and take statistics before hysterics (writes Harold Palmer).

Look at the goals against Arsenal last season. This time Arsenal won the League in spite of their defence—rather than because of it.

No fewer than seven other First Division clubs had less goals scored against them than Arsenal (10th), and relegated Stoke each had only two more—66.

Just look at Arsenal's growing total of goals against over the last six years—32, 44, 55, 56, 61, 64.

### HOW MANY?

How many in the coming season? The order goes out that the increasing rate must be checked.

What has happened to the old

"sound barrier" in the penalty area? Forwards were banging their way through it much more often.

The bucks were keeping to their wings, playing square. In the middle one missed the solid commanding figure of a Leslie Compton.

### NEVER DESPONDENT

No wonder there is elation down Highbury—way at the prospect of that wily Walley Barnes returning to the defence. Barnes, captain of Wales for four seasons, has shown typical Arsenal spirit in a 15-month fight back to fitness.

He has been disappointed, but never despondent, since that knee injury put him out of the 1952 Cup final 22 minutes after the kick-off.

Few players have been written off so often. When he signed amateur for Portsmouth in 1938

Jack Tinn, then the manager, said: "You'll never make a footballer as long as you have two legs."

In 1945, after Barnes had injured his left knee in the Army, a specialist said he would never play again.

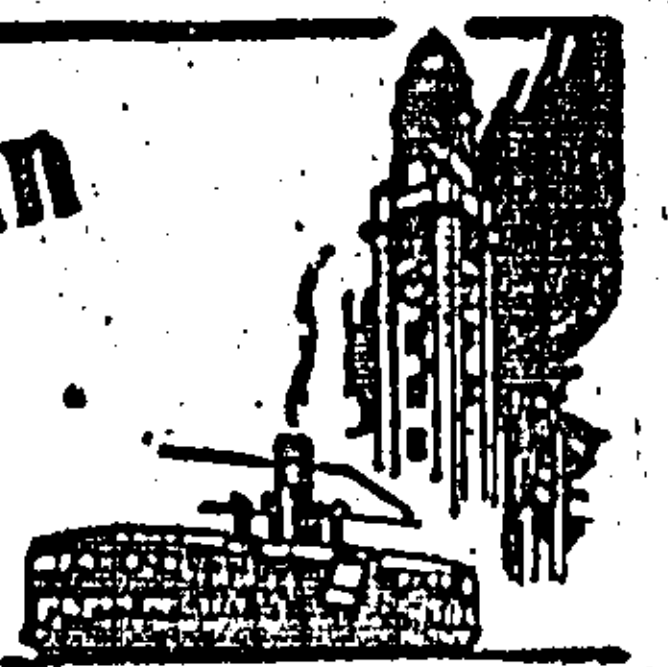
After his last injury medical opinion was more guarded. But still the wisps went round that the end had really been written this time.

Can Barnes, 34 next January, go straight into League soccer again? Well, after his last lay-off of nearly two years, he went into the League side to meet Tom Finney at Preston and kept his place.

"No doubt I will get some trouble," he says. "But if I can play enough matches without having to stop training then I think I will be able to carry on."

(London Express Service)

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"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Penang & Kelantan	5 p.m. 19th Aug.
"YCHOH"	Batavia	10 a.m. 22nd Aug.
"HUPF"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 24th Aug.
"FOYANG"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 26th Aug.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	10 a.m. 26th Aug.
"FENGING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 27th Aug.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 29th Aug.
"HANYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 29th Aug.
"PETER REED"	Kuching, Sarikoi, Binatang, Sibiu & Tjongong Mani	8 a.m. 1st Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Belawan, Penang & Palembang	10 a.m. 6th Sept.

\* Sails from Canton Wharf

"HUPF"	Tientsin	21st Aug.
"YCHOH"	Batavia	23rd Aug.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 24th Aug.
"FENGING"	Kobe	24th Aug.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	26th Aug.
"PETER REED"	Sibu	26th Aug.
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	27th Aug.
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"LAOMELON"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg	23rd Aug.
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Sept.
"CLYTONEUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Sept.
"ASTYANAX"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Sept.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

S. "CLYTONEUS"	Liverpool	Sailed	22nd Aug.	Arrives Hong Kong
G. "ASTYANAX"	do	do	29th Aug.	do
S. "LAOMELON"	do	do	30th Sept.	do
G. "PERSEUS"	do	Sailed	13th Sept.	do
S. "ASCANIUS"	18th Aug.	do	22nd Sept.	do
G. "AGAPENOR"	24th Aug.	do	24th Sept.	do
S. "CALCHAS"	3rd Sept.	do	8th Oct.	do
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# CHINA MAIL

**Sheaffer's**  
"SNORKEL"

Page 10 TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1953.

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### Still Of The Night

IT was late in the evening and the rain was slashing down with seasonable savagery on the streets around King's Cross.

Except for an occasional newspaper or post-office van tearing with terrible urgency towards the main-line stations, the streets were deserted and silent.

Suddenly, in one, the quiet was shattered by the crash of breaking glass.

A policeman hurried from the shadows where he had been sheltering, towards where the sound had come from. There he found a tall, gaunt man standing before a smashed plate-glass window. Just inside the window lay the milk bottle that had been thrown through it.

**THAT'S RIGHT, HE SAID**

"YOU do that?" the policeman asked.

"That's right," the gaunt man said. The policeman took his arms and led him off to the police station.

Next morning the tall man, whose name was Henry, was shown into the dock at the Clerkenwell court.

He pleaded guilty to wilfully doing £17 worth of damage to the window, and a police officer went into the witness-box to tell the story to Mr. Blake Odgers, Q.C., the magistrate.

"This man suffers from tuberculosis, sir. I believe he was discharged from hospital only two days ago," the officer said.

The magistrate glanced towards the gaoler, at this court a large, friendly man, who said: "He is known, sir. There was a case similar to this once before, and there is a conviction for larceny."

**APOLOGY IS RECORDED**

Mr. Blake Odgers turned to Mr. Henry and asked what he wanted to say.

"First," Henry said, "I'd like to apologise to the gentleman whose window I broke. I'd like to make that statement, sir." He sounded as though he wished his apology to be properly recorded.

The learned clerk wrote down his words. When he lifted his pen, Henry went on: "I was discharged from hospital two days ago, sir."

"I thought I'd go down to Margate and get some seasonal job. I got as far as Malden, and I was ill there, and an ambulance came and took me to the hospital."

"They hadn't got a vacancy there, and as I wasn't too bad, I thought I'd better get back to London. I came back here, sir, and I was looking for digs and I've had black-outs before and..."

**BUT DID YOU?**

"Did you smash the window to get locked up?" the magistrate asked, not mincing matters.

Henry considered the question for a moment. "I don't think so, sir; I don't think that was it," he said. "I was just walking along slowly, that's the last I remember properly."

"I was looking for digs, then next thing I'd thrown the bottle," his words tumbled off.

The officer in charge of the case stepped into the witness-box again to explain that Henry, for some reason, his fractiousness, perhaps, was non persona grata with several hospitals.

**HE WAS UNSURE**

"HAVE you anywhere to go, now?" the magistrate asked Henry.

"Yes, I've a sister," he said. "She could put me up." But he sounded unsure.

The magistrate talked to his clerk for a moment, then he said to Henry: "I shall remand you for a medical report."

"Thank you, sir, thank you," Henry said. He seemed about to say it a third time, but the gaoler gently led him away. Soon he would be back in the doctors' hands. Doctors had tried to help him before. Perhaps this time he would let them.

**Fourth Railway Accident**

Glasgow, Aug. 17. A driver and his locomotive were injured in Glasgow today in the fourth crash on Britain's national railways in three days.

The two men were on shunting operations when their locomotive hit another engine and overturned. They were sprayed by scalding steam as they cranked to safety.—Reuter.

## Wrongful Exclusion Of Evidence As Ground For Appeal

A complaint that the Prosecution's failure to call two witnesses was detrimental to his client who was unrepresented at his trial was made by Mr. T. Shurlock (instructed by Mr. P. L. Lam) in an appeal this morning brought by Yim Hung-po before the Full Court comprising Mr. Justice Gould and Mr. Justice Reece.

Yim appealed against his conviction at the Criminal Sessions on May 27 of possession of arms and ammunition and control of explosive substances.

His Counsel argued that it would be a miscarriage of justice to allow him to serve the concurrent sentence of eight years passed on him by Mr. Justice Scholes.

Mr. Shurlock said that the grounds of appeal were: wrongful exclusion of evidence by the Prosecution; misdirection by the trial Judge; his failure to put the defence adequately to the jury; and that the verdict was against weight of evidence.

Mr. Shurlock said that the chief witnesses for the Prosecution, namely, two room boys of a certain "two men" other than the accused, who were present at 59 Hui Wong Road where the large arsenal of arms and explosives were found at the Prince's Hotel. The Prosecution made no attempt to find out from the witnesses who the two men were or what they were doing. These two men were in the hold of the Police, as they were at an identification parade, and yet they were not called or even tendered in evidence.

**SUBMISSIONS**

Quoting an authority, Mr. Shurlock submitted it was the duty of the Prosecution in a criminal trial to call all material witnesses whether favourable or not so that the jury could have before them all the material facts. This was more important when the accused was not defended. If the Prosecution did not do so then it was the duty of the trial Judge to call them as he was entitled to call them, considered it to be in the interest of justice. If he did not call these witnesses he should in his summing-up refer to it and tell the jury that there was a reasonable presumption that the side withholding material evidence did so because it was unfavourable.

Mr. Shurlock said it was his submission that the two missing witnesses were material and they were on the premises for a definite purpose connected with the case. It might well be that if the jury heard their evidence they would have come to a different verdict.

Referring again to the evidence of the man, Mr. Shurlock said he had told the Court that the appellant was a visitor to the flat. The Prosecution had to accept her evidence in toto or not at all. The appellant might well have visited the premises for an unlawful purpose, but a visitor could hardly be said to be in possession and control of articles found under another man's bed.

Mr. Shurlock said that the co-accused of the appellant was the principal tenant of the flat and kept all his belongings under his bed in the cubicle. The bed as well as the suitcases were his personal effects and the appellant could not be said to have control over them.

**THE SUMMING-UP**

Counsel referred to the Judge's summing-up and disagreed that knowledge conferred possession. It did not matter whether the appellant knew what was in the suitcases, he argued, submitting that the appellant at no time was in a position to exercise control over the articles nor were the articles in his custody at any time.

The appellant in his defence had indicated he was a Police Informer, continued Counsel. If appellant had been legally represented at his trial, his Defence Counsel would have cross-examined the Police as to their source of information. In the absence of a Defence Counsel, it was the duty of the Prosecution, in order to lay all the facts before the jury, to ask the Police to divulge the source of their information, but the Prosecution did not do so.

Replying to the submissions of Mr. Shurlock, Crown Counsel, Mr. G. R. Sneath, said that originally four men were committed for trial on the two charges but subsequently a nolle prosequi was filed against two of them, and it was firmly believed that these two men were taking part in the matter as blackmailers rather than per-

## Rescued From Plane Crash



Sergeant Roy Speers, who was rescued from the US aircraft which came down in the Atlantic recently, shakes hands with the master of the rescue ship, Manchester Shipper, which picked him up after he had been ten hours afloat. The aircraft, an atom bomber, was on its way to England when it crashed in flames into the Atlantic.—London Express.

## Life Banishee Has Sentence Increased

A life banishee, Yip Sun, who had been given six months by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central for breach of a deportation order, and who appealed against the sentence, was asked by Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes at the Appeal Court this morning if he wished to abandon his appeal or carry on with it.

"In this case," His Lordship warned the prisoner, "I shall consider increasing the sentence."

After saying that he wished to carry on with the appeal, Yip said that he was first told by the Police that he would be deported for 10 years only, and that it was only recently that he learnt he had been deported for life.

The prisoner asked for leniency.

Mr. Justice Scholes told Yip that he had a long list of previous convictions, involving housebreaking, unlawful possession, and larceny.

He increased the sentence from six months to one year, saying that in his opinion the sentence imposed by the Magistrate was a light one, in view of the circumstances.

**ANOTHER APPEAL**

Another life banishee, Chan Shing, who appealed against a similar sentence, claimed that after his arrival in Chinese territory after his deportation, he was imprisoned by the Communist authorities for about two months, after which he was allowed to return to the Colony.

The appellant said that the reason for his return was that he had been given a conditional release.

Mr. E. M. Norman, a popular Chief Officer of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. Ltd., received the Coronation Medal. It was learned this morning. He is at present on leave in the United Kingdom, but is returning to Hongkong later in the year.

Mr. Norman served his apprenticeship with Alfred Holt and Company, with which firm he continued as a junior officer for a number of years. He was commissioned in the RNR in 1939, and served throughout the war, ending with the rank of Lieutenant-Commander. He also won the DSC and a Reserve Decoration.

Coming to Hongkong in 1947, he transferred to the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. Ltd., and was promoted to Chief Officer in 1949.

## THE APL CASE: SECURITY POINT SETTLED

Security to be put up by the China Mutual Trading Co., Ltd (respondents) to the satisfaction of the Registrar of the Supreme Court and approved by the Court was finally settled before the Full Court this morning when hearing was resumed of an application for a stay of execution of a judgment given against the American President Lines Ltd in favour of respondents in respect of a cargo alleged to be strategic materials destined for Communist China.

The original application was made three weeks ago and two further adjournments were granted to enable the respondents to refer to the Registrar the security which the Court requested they should put up if the stay of execution was rescinded, and for the Registrar to report back to the Court whether such security met with his satisfaction.

The Full Court this morning ordered that security in cash estimated at roughly \$497,000 to be paid to the Registrar, and said the effect of their order was that execution would no longer be stayed.

Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the appellants (the APL), and Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko, represented the respondents.

The application for a stay arose in the course of an application by the APL for leave to appeal to the Privy Council. The Full Court granted leave on July 29, but held over its decision in regard to the stay of execution.

On January 31 last, the Chief Justice awarded the sum of \$464,000 and costs to the China Mutual Trading Co., Ltd., of 13-27 Ice House Street. The judgment was in respect of the contract price of the goods concerned, together with agreed damages of \$224,410. The goods comprised 50 drums of sulphadiazine USP, and 18 drums of sulphadiazine USP, and 18 drums of sulphadiazine USP.

The APL subsequently brought an appeal before the Full Court comprising Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Acting Chief Justice) and Mr. Justice C. W. Reece (Puisne Judge), who upheld the decision reached by the Chief Justice.

The same Full Court is to hear the application for leave to appeal to the Privy Council and for the extension of the stay of execution.

**WRITTEN REPORT**

When hearing resumed this morning, the Registrar (Mr. C. P. d'Almeida) handed to the Court a written report of a letter which he said he had received yesterday afternoon from Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko. He added that he had supplied copies to both parties and that the report spoke for itself.

After perusing the report, Mr. Justice Gould remarked that the suggested arrangement seemed reasonable to the Court.

Mr. Bernacchi said it did not appear to take the position much further than it was a week ago. As far as he could see, the arrangement was a suggestion that the APL should pay the judgment debt over to respondents on their undertaking to pay a similar sum into Court. It really did not appear to Counsel to matter who paid the sum of money into Court. The second proposal left them very much in the air. As Counsel remarked a week ago, for obvious reasons the Court should be the final arbiter on this question of security, and Counsel asked the Court to follow the same principle as adopted last week. If any steps were taken to substitute the form of security in Court other than cash, Counsel asked that this should be submitted to the Registrar for consideration and for him to make his report to the Court, which could then be moved to confirm the security or otherwise.

To the proposal for payment into Court, Mr. Bernacchi said appellants had no objection. As for the proposal to substitute, he asked the Court to say there could be liberty to substitute in a form approved by the Registrar and confirmed by this Court.

**THE BEST COURSE**

Mr. Justice Gould remarked he could see no objection, except that further costs might possibly be incurred. He thought the best course would be to give leave to apply and for substituted securities to be approved by the Registrar subject to the approval of the Court in Chambers.

His Lordship enquired of Mr. Chen when he could put up the cash security. Mr. Chen said that could be done in 24 hours.

Mr. Justice Gould then made the order that upon security being given by respondents in way of payment in cash to the

## No Merit In Man's Appeal

A man who brought an appeal against sentence of two years' imprisonment imposed on him by a Magistrate for obtaining money by false pretences, impersonating a Police officer and failing to report for Police supervision as required of him, told Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge, at the Appeal Court this morning that he did not like to "waste His Lordship's time".

"I do not like to waste your time, and I am not going to argue with the law," the prisoner, Cheung Chi-hung, declared.

Cheung stated that what he wanted to say was that he had never claimed he was a member of the Police Force as alleged. In asking for a reduction of the sentence, he said he had an aged father to support.

Mr. D. N. E. Allen, Crown Counsel, told the Court that the appellant had several previous convictions, involving offences of obtaining money by false pretences, a breach of deportation order, larceny, eluding and abetting the impersonation of a Police officer, and pretending to be a public servant.

In dismissing the appeal, His Lordship said he found no merit in the case to warrant the reduction of the two-year sentence.

## Firm Stand By Laniel Radio Hongkong

(Continued from Page 1)

will give the "back-to-work" order tonight.

"The Government has fixed its definite line of conduct. There will be no more talks with those who have not returned to work. There will only be a vast national effort to ensure at all costs the maintenance of the essential services of the state.

"Our country has need of all its force and all its prestige in the world.

"This prestige will depend to a large extent on your actions tomorrow morning. Your consciences will supply the answer. I tell you: the honour of the Republic is at stake and on that issue no government can compromise."

Earlier, the Prime Minister said that when it came to satisfying the claims of the workers he wanted to be able to do so in sound money.

"Am I wrong?" he said. "Are you prepared to write me to that effect? I am sure you are not. I ask you all to be come fully aware of the destiny of your country and for everybody to act with a full sense of his personal responsibility in this connection."—Reuter.

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## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Dad, you won't tell Ann I caddy at the country club, will you? Somehow she got the idea big shots say hello to me because I'm one of them!"

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## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted by P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere, which, in general, are earlier than the times shown below, can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 18**  
By Air  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 6 p.m., via Air Vietnam.  
Japan, Formosa, 6 p.m., T.A.C.  
Macao, 6 p.m., 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.  
**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19**  
By Surface  
Indo-China (Tonkin only), 8 a.m., via C.P.A.  
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., P.A.L.  
Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 8 a.m., C.P.A.  
Formosa, Japan, U.S.A., Canada, 1 p.m., C.A.T./C.P.A.L.  
New Zealand, 1 p.m., B.O.A.C.  
Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.  
Europe, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.  
Macao, 9 a.m., 9 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.  
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.  
Burma, India, 10 a.m., as Cho Y Sang.  
Formosa, 1 p.m., as Shengking.  
Indo-China, 1 p.m., as Angelina.  
Siam, 1 p.m., as Eastern Venture.

## Receives Coronation Medal

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## CONDUCTOR ASSAULTS PASSENGER

A bus-conductor on the No. 13 Kowloon Motor Bus route, who followed a passenger off his bus on August 6 and having removed his money-bag, proceeded to beat him up for treading on his toe earlier in the journey, was fined \$180 by Mr. K. Y. Yung at Kowloon this morning.

Young Chiu, the 28-year-old defendant, pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting Woodman Lo, and occasioning him actual bodily harm.

The Magistrate said that it was very unusual for a bus conductor to assault a passenger.

The Police told the Court that on the afternoon of August 6, complainant boarded a No. 13 bus at the stop near St. Teresa's Church. The bus lurched as he got on and he accidentally trod on defendant's toe. A heated dispute over the incident continued till complainant alighted from the bus on Nathan Road and was assaulted by defendant.